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THE MID-WINTER PAIR.

Program for the Music Hall Saturday at Hen-

derson's Mammorh Store.

for at the Mid-Winter Fair Music Hall.

the first day of the fair. Shaw's orchestra

5. Concert March-"The Pirate". Buentger

7. Valse—"Golden Shower" Wale Circles Potentials Timagers Offenberg Offenber

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Mrs. Malvina Walden, who spent three

ion as the leading lady in Il Trovatore

short time ago, will appear at 4:30 Satur-

day afternoon and render the vocal solo of

moted by Mr. Henderson, is already an

assured success, and will attract people

from all over southern Kanass during the

AMUSEMENTS.

DR. ROBERT NOWESE TONIGHT.

This evening at the First Presbyterias

of the season, in the lecture by Dr. Nowres

their selection of talent. The first enter

tainment, the bell ringers, gave great sat-isfaction, and with Dr. Nowree touight, and Dr. James Hedley of Cieveland, the Lotus Gies ciub, and the Mendelssohn

Quartette club still to follows, those of our

intellectual and music-loving people will not delay calling in at Charles Lawrence's

drug store today and securing a reserved seat ticket for the course for the small

sum of \$1.50. The single admission ticket

for tonight's fecture is only 50 cents, seat reserved without extra charge, Remem-

ber that Dr. Nowrse has the reputation of being the greatest Denmatic deater of the

world. The Cincinnati (O.) Commercial

The program of this evening of the Christmas festival will begin at 8 p. m. The reputation of Mrs. Mailida Lennon as

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PERSONALS.

Deputy United States Marshal George L. Walker was in the city yesterday en-route to Medicine Lodge on official busi-

C. M. Baker of Melton was in the city last night and stopped at the Carey. Parry Hodgden of Ellsworth is spending

Judge Herrick of Sumner county was in town yesterdey on legal basiness. Hon. Ed P. Greer of Winfield was among the visiting statesmen in the city

Hotel Carey.

T. F. O'Brien and wife of Herrington were at the Manhattan hotel pesterday.

Captain Fred Lewis came down from Marion list hight on business.

Miss Dora Rowlee of Topeka is visiting

H. G. Toler went to Kansas City last night with a car load of hogs.

The United States court will commence its session in this city on Jan. &

Hon, A. M. Colson and wife of Caldwell were visitors in the city yesterday.

The Sons of Herman are preparing to give an claborate fere on Monday, 26th.

FI. C. Hickman, whose ankle was sprained about a week age, is quite sick.

Mrs. W. A. Polk entertained last night m honor of a relative, Mr. George T. Goe

Captain Joe Scott of Perk was in the mixed load of cattle and bruce of

E. C. Nudd, aged 72, died at his resiflence, 619 South Water street, at 12:30 p. m. yesterday, of Bright's disease.

Hon, t. O. Iself of folk was in town gesterday. Mr. Isett is in an excellent frame of mind to join Lewelling's south and

west party. Colonel Best, one of the United States' court clerks, is very sick with pneumonia. The Colonel's many friends hope that he

will pull through speedily. The transcript in the case of Doe Shap

sgainst the United States Express company was filed with the clerk of the Mr. and Mrs. Perry of Emporia, uncle and and of the bride.

Married, at the residence of Rev. L. W. mg is thre city after a sen days bride; tour.

Bicknell, 265 South Main street, Wichits, Louis O. Mendenhall and Miss Lucila Dougherty, at 7 p. m., Thursday, Dac. 14. .The menting at the First Methodist church last night was one of great interest. The house was througed with Christian and hethers. Several professed con-

version. The injerest teems to deepen from night to night. The manifestation of the Holy Spirit in many individual cases is wonderful. Tonight the young people of the city will haid a meeting and the paster will preach.

WHENEVER I see IV Hood's Sarsapa-

'Thank You' I was badly affected with Sores, covering almost

my five, bearing to the Mrs. Paister. top of my head. Running sores discharge from both cars. My cyes were very bad, th rveHda no jacre R was paintul ejaming o. closing them. For nearly a year I was deat I went to the hospital and had an operation performed for the removal of a catamet from

MINER SPEAKS OUT.

GROVER'S DESTRUCTIVE POLICY DE-NOUNCED BY A DEMOCRAT.

Colonal Miner of Montana Says That Business is Paralyzed in His State Owing to the Financial and Tariff Policy of the Present Administration.

"Words are not adequate to express th feeling of the people of Montana for Grover Cleveland," said Colonel Miner of Great Falls, Mon., to an Eagle reporter last night. "I honestly and candidly beleve that if Mr. Cleveland was running for the presidency this year that he would not receive 6,000 yotes in our state."

"What is the cause, silver?" "Partly silver and partly wool. Montana is now one of the recognized wool producing regions of America. It is, dustry, but today it is paralyzed. Two years ago sheep raising was one of the most promising industries in our state and we looked for it to exceed, in a few years, the mining industry. The promised destruction of the protective tariff has crippled everything and Montana is now in worse shape than even Colorado, in Addressed advertisement must be reject and concentring any advertisement contracted for either by themselves or their agents.

Entered in the presenter of transmission through the raths as such.
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Entered of the process of their significant of the streets, not a wheel is turning anywhere, sheep men are reterenching in anticipation of the complete destruction of their business, and not a dollar is coming and their business, and not a dollar is coming in from abroad. On the contrary a good and where these of the paper can be seen. S. C. Beckwith, Apput. their business, and not a dollar is coming in from abroad. On the contrary a good deal of money is leaving the state to find more secure employment somewhere else. Property values are going down everywhere, and store rooms that rented two years ago in my town for \$125 per nonth are going begging now for \$50. The day that Grover Cleveland was re-elected to the presidency was the darkest day in the history of our young and promising commonwealth. I have been a life long Democrat, but I shall never vote the Democratic ticket again if our repre sentatives in congress don't administer a rebuke to Grover Cleveland and stand out manly and firmly against his destructive policy. He is no man for the west. STAMPS FOR SALE AT THE COUNT. He does not know our needs and he is either too buil-headed or too much under the influence of Wall street to listen to men who know our ills and can suggest a remedy for them. If he isn't turned down or checked in his mad career the Republican party will sweep this country from end to end in 1896 like a cyclone. when Republican campaign orators used to say that he was a among the guests at the Carey last night.

C. M. Baker of Melton was in the city and the Cobden club they made me mail. but I have lived, I think, to see their state ments proven true by his actions. Lord Salisbury could not direct a policy to better advantage to England than the policy Grover Cleveland is pursuing in the

money and sariff questions.

Does the general dissatisfaction add strength to Populism in your state? Second and City; Mr. and Mrs. J. Schweiser of El.

W. H. Reves of Medicine Lodge was doing business in the city yesterbay.

Deputy United States Marshal Leon De Bost of Topeka came does not go much on the parties for it. If the Democratic congress to the city yesterbay. Deputy United States Marshal Leon De Bost of Topeka came down last night on official business. Rev. Father Walsh of Kingman is at the of the state is too serious for experimenting. We are not looking for anything bet ter than old times at present -- that is if the conditions that existed during the admin-T. J. Murphy of Herrington was among the guests of the Manhattan last night.

he guests of the Manhattan last night.

H. L. Lamb of El Dorado is doing business in the city.

L. T. where a brother of his has lived for over thirty years.

ORANGE BLOSSOM.

E. C. Lewis of Wellington is at the Man- A Quiet but Happy Wedning Yesterday After-

Yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the well merited. Miss Mamie Mahony is suffering from a rue, Miss Mande A. Parks was united in of 11, followed with a recitation that was baum of Kingman officiating,

to all Wichitans.

ments, and carried white flowers.
At 3 o'clock the bridal party started for

ber father, followed by the groom and her mother, and they in turn followed by three young friends of the bride, the Misses Dorsey and Miss Heiple. Entering the parlor they took their places and the mystic words were spoken in a most impressive manner.

Miss Minute Perry of Emporia, a consin Captain Joe Scott of Peck was in the of the bride, played Mendelsohn's wedding thy resterday, having come up with a march, and did it in a marchy manner. After the ceremony, the guests sat down to a splendid wedding supper.

Many useful and beautiful presents were received, among them, a waser set from Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Cone, beautiful lamp from Mr. and Mrs. Perry of Emporia, uncle and munt of the bride, a bandsome parlor lamp from Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dorsey, fruit dish from Mrs. Thomas Banks, sideboard scart from the grandmother of the bride, elegant mireor from Nellie and Maggie Dorsey, photograph of Rev. Nusbaum and family, bodquet of flowers from Miss Heiple bed-room set from the bride

Among the guests present were the Furniture company; suit on a note.

MAKING SHOES UNDER DIFFICULTIES. Father Begley of Peats is spending a few days in the city and has found me-chanical talent here that has saved him a trip to Chicago. Father Begley was made a origine in a renaway here some years ago, and has had a terrible time since in getting shoes that he can walk in. While en route to Chicago he found a German schemaker here named Beffel, on East loughes avoous, who said he could make shoes for him, and he imme-

distair, abandended his Chicago trip so as to patronize home talent. In order to get hiss the reverend gentleman's feet were incased in plaster of Paris for twenty-four-hours until a perfect usold was there melted toto these molds and the shoes built around them. The molds welled life in all properties of the melted toto the second to the shoes built around them. The molds welled life in all properties and they would be killed. At Aranness Clay is described his friends, and for a month he wandered and wandered life finally brought up at Counties where he was discovered in a field trying to follow the life is a month of the properties of the same contents. and show the peculiar construction of the feet, twisted as they were by the accident which topt Father Begley in a hospital ing the furrow up and down, up and down, but Wichita can always was being initiated. Another thing that

An enterfainment will be given this evening at Fairmount Institute for the benefit of the poor. The exercises will consist of songs, selections and a panto-

which I took, and gradually began to feel betar and stronger, and strong

Iw Lives the idea full on to the Presence of

When the clock struck 6 last erening Mr. Edwin Taylor and Miss Julia Ross, both of this city were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents on the corner of Topeka avenue and Oak street. The mystic words that blended two lives and two destinies into one, were pronounced by Rev. Adam Ross of Oklahoma

City, a cousin of the bride, Miss Mollie Ross, eister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, and Mr. Ira Wait of Kansas City and Mr. George Ross acted as

The floral decorations, executed by Mr. Mueller, the florist, were very bandsome and showed a high order of taste in their arrangement. The bridal party stood under a large crown formed of magnolis leaves studded with white chrysanthe nums. The mirror was beautifully draped with smilax and decorated with palm leaves. An exquisite monogram formed of carnations and roses hung in front of the mirror. The dorways between the everal rooms were tastefully decorated with Christmas green and smilax. The table was decorated artistically. A border of smilax surrounded a solid bed of pink and white carnations and chrysanthe mums, at either end of which stood large candelabras containing pink wax candles. The bride was dressed to cream brocade satin and looked very handsome. She

wore a long bridal vell, white gloves and slippers. The ornaments were diamonds and roses. The maid of honor wore cream satin and cashmere, ornamented with diamonds and marechal neil roses, The presents were very numerous and valuable and were a fine testimony of the quality of friendship the happy pair

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left on the 9 o'clock train for Kansas City where they will re-main a week after which they will return and live in a suit of rooms at the Metro-

ill, Messrs and Mesdames Charles Southward, E. E. Keck, Harry Shephard, Ed Goldberg, A. D. Boyd, Wm. Kassell, G. E. Hammann, Frank Talburt, Joe Nirdnger, Ed O'Bryan, Kos Harris, Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. McAdams, Messrs and Mesdames E. Woody, H. L. Gorden, H. Joseph, R. Belte, H. J. Ford, M. A Taylor, R. A. Saukey, S. Goldberg, G. Miltner, J. Miltner, S. H. Nelson, Mesdames, McFarran, Jacob Bissantz, Charles Luling, Robert Black and Misses, Ella and Maud Terrill, Belle, Della and Hanah Goldberg, Belle Horner, Gertie McCullough, Grace McAdams, Grace Johnston, Emma Will, Daisy Wilkins, Lena and Celia Joseph, Mabei Boyd, Cora Ripperton, A. Bissantz; Mesers, Ira Monte dacks, George M. Howe, Blinton Howe, Wm. Davidson, Praige Vanarsdnie, P. A. Olinger, J. McGrewn, F. A. Russell, G. MaNaal, Will McFerran,

D. W. Sturgeon. Those from abroad were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fogg of Kansas City: Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sparr of Ellsworth, Kansas;

A large Crowd Attended the Festival at the Bookins.

Valley Block Last Night, the military quarters of the Valley block, by the association.

by the Young People's chapter of St. The exhibition will close tonight. Johu's Episcopal church, was a rare treat and quite a success financially. The attendance was large and every one was delighted at the character of the entertainment. The opening number was a piano solo by Mrs. J. C. Lyeth, and it was exquisitely rendered. Mrs. Lyeth is one of the most charming musicians of Wiebita, and the

enthusiastic applause which she won was

baum of Kingman officiating.

Miss Maude is a Wichita girl, having been born in this city, and is the daughter by Master Ray Nichols, a youth of 10. He of Officer Dan Parks, who is well known mage a decided hit and earned the hearty

reception that was tendered him.

The entertainment closed with a mill-The bride was dressed in a beautiful The entertainment closed with a mili-ashes of roses silk, with diamond orna-tary drill by the Wichita Light infantry. The boys looked handsome in their dark green uniforms and sparkling gilt trapthe parlor, the bride leading on the arm of pings and were received with applause when they marched into the hall com-

They went through the various military evolutions prescribed by their book of tactics and performed them with the most admirable precision. The boys are fine soldiers and Wichita should be and is

In the officers quarters of the building pretty young ladies dispense smiles while they preside over booths in which many nice things were offered for sale at a par-

The entertainment will continue tonight and tomorrow night, and there is no doub but what it will be largely attended on both occasions.

IN THE COURTS.

B. B. Fish and Robert Irwin Declared to be Innine Saus Flied.

In the district clerk's, office resterday a suit was filed against the Central Christian

A suit was also brought against Charles J. Muma by Charles F. Sergmester & Bros., on a note. Judge Stratton issued a marriage license to Lewis O. Mendenhall and Lucila

Daugherty. Last will of J. S. Mitchell delivered to him in person, being identified by M. M. McCollister.

B. B. Fish and Robert Irwin were examined today and declared to be lusane. Fish attempted to cut his throat at the poo farm and slrwin is a man-who came from-Colorado and went to the strip to secure a claim. He secured a piece of land, but. sickness and misfortune unbalanced his mind. In company with some friends, also from Colorado, he left the territory and started north in a box can. He declared to his comrades that the car was coming

low the little ferrow made by a wheat drill, like a man watking a crack, follow-

be relied on to downat any other city can proved be was demented was that it was election day and he was taking no interest whatever in the election, ale was faken into enstody, brought to town and holged in jail where he has remained. He has improved some, and the physic that with proper case he will recover, Both men will be taken to the asylum as

soon as word is peccipal that they will be to tope we town yesterday with a car of fine hoge.

Mr. Williams was exiting conery central to the nomination for sheriff on the Pariet

SCORING THE HENS.

MANY PRIZES AWARDED TO SOUTH-EEN KANSAS FANCIERS.

Judges Sit on the Quality of Our Receters and Openly Declare That Finer Fowls Have Been Shown Here Than Were Exhibited at the Columbian Exposition.

The chicken exhibit has proved an unqualified success, both in the number and quality of the birds on exhibition and the Mr. Pierce, the gentleman who came from Indianapalis to judge the fowls, pro-nounced it one of the finest exhibits be ever attended, and said the pen of silver inced Wyandottes entered by Robert Murphy of this county were finer than any of the same breed shown at the world's fair.

The judging of fowls has been reduced to a science. Two forms of entries are made, viz: Single specimens, cock, cockerel, hen, pullet and breeding pen. A cock is a rooster a year old or older, a cockerel under a year old. They are judged on symmetry, weight, condition, head, comb. neck, back, breast, body, wings, tail, legs and toes. Every variety has rules con-corning it, established by the American Standard of Perfection, and these rules are inflexible. For instance if a wine on fowl on exhibition should be all black the least bit of white will disqualify the bird. If the weight be a half pound less than Exhibit that fixed by the rules, the score will be

> from the number laid down in Hoyle, the score is cut. If the lordly cockerel boasts one more toe than his brother or sister, he score is cut. A weight is established, so much for cocks, so much for cockerels. o much for hens and so much for pullets. If any birds can't pull down the scales at

cut. If the serations in the comb differ

the proper notch the score is cut. Everybody hasto toe the mark. The judge, on his judgment car, takes the bird from his domicile, holds it up before him, tells at a glance whether he is perfect in symmetry or not. Down goes He weighs it, examines its its score. bead, comb, wattles, crest beard, neck, back, breast, body, wings, tail, legs and All are carefully but quickly examiged, and the score card made up.

over Cash Henderson's store, on Saturday, Then the pen is scored. A pen consist of four heas or puliets and one cock or cockerel. The combined weight of the will be in attendance during the entire afternoon and evening, and will render the following select and popular pieces:

1. March "Fire King". Bowman
2. Overture "Bridal Tear". d'Albri
3. Valse "Golden Hours". Tasler
4. Medley "Beginning of Senson" females is added together and divided by four, this weight is added to the weight of the male, and the heaviest fowle capture the promium.

Mr. Pierce finished his work yesterday

and left for his home.

ATTENDES. OFFIATO KE One of the greatest attractions at the show is the incubator at work. Chickens are being hatched out by the wholesale. They come to the window of their mother the incubator, and peep out at the crowd of people, and wonder, no doubt, what great attraction there is about chickens be ing batched. The expense of the show has been about

William J. Schott captured two silver cups offered as premiums for dark

F. D. Muun, the efficient and accommo-The entertainment given last night in hand-ome gold pen and pencil last night

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Gagatte, says:

The audience was very large. The 'bianding room only' sign was out. The licture was a remarkable one in mane ways, and from a dramatic standpoint was excellent. Dr. Nowas possesses all the arts of the dramatic orator, and in the recitation of some of the grisly dramatic passages of Mr. Stevenson's woodefful tale, he held his audience as with a fairy's shell. Took both premiums-two silver tups, BUFF COCHINA. Stig I J Schott 8 2 J Schott 8 2 J Schott 10 J Schott 90 2 J Schott 90 2 J Schott 90 3 J Stafford 10 J Stafford BLACK COCHENS 01 1 CH Rodes Topeka 804 2 Jectual City 905 2 Jectual City 905 2 Jectual City 90 1 CH Hodes Topeka 90 2 CH Hodes Topeka 944 3 CH Hodes Topeka 1805 1 CH Hodes Topeka

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ROSE COMBED WHITE LEGRORS.

an artist is unequalled to the west, and of Mrs. Neille Hobbs Smyths whose ability is fully recognized, with the able assistance of Miss Atkios of Hotelinson, is guarantee to all true artists of the great treat in more for them this evening when armory, over the North Main street: Trio-Sh L On Mo-Andahte and Allegeo BEGRED PLYMOUTH HOCKS, Mr. Raiph Dunbar Cello
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NEW YORK STORE

The whole of the second floor over our store is being arranged for Wichita's Mid Winter Fair, to be held beginning Saturday, December 16 to Saturday night, December 23. Booths are being erected for each of the six greenhouses to display their choicest greenhouse plants, cut flowers and bouquet. Also for a display of Steffen's Celebrated Candies.

A large Music Hall has been completed with a stage and seating capacity of several hundred.

The Fair will be one of the grandest floral and candy displays and Music festivals ever held in Wichita. Candies, Plants and Flowers will be on sale at lower prices than the parties will sell the same at their respective places of business.

The following Greenhouses will be represented: C. A. Rose of 404 N. Water St.; W. H. Culp & Co., of Wabash Ave.; Chas. P. Mueller, of Fairmount; J. W. Wingard, of 349 N. Water St.; and Henry Kuechenmeister, of Cor. Ellis and Harry Streets.

Nick Steffin of the Bon Ton Bakery and Candy Kitchen will be represented with a Candy Booth in charge of several young ladies in fancy costumes. The Music Hall will be furnished with instrumental

music by Shaw's full orchestra. The Vocal Music will be furnished by the best talent in the state, by such well-known vocalists as Mrs. A. G. Walden, Mrs. Lillian Hamblin-Garst, Miss Mathilde Lennon, Mrs. Estelle Ewing, Miss Hannah Goldberg, Miss Della Goldberg and Miss Nellie McPherson; those to accompany on piano will be Mrs. Nellie Hobs-Smythe add Miss Lucy Guthrie and others.

A program of the first day, Saturday, December 16, will appear in tomorrow's issue.

All are invited. No admission charged.

CASH HENDERSON. 130 and 123 North Main St.



Cheer Up Owl-d Boy

Christmas is near at hand. Some one will be sure to remember that you are oat, Underwear, Pants, Hat, Cap, Mackintosh, Umbrella, Shirts, Colfars,

Cuffs, Socks, Valise, Handkerchiefs, Necktie, Gloves and Mittens, and some fair lady will peruse this and be deyears to havone order the best instructors lighted with my hint and hie herself at once to this establishment where the best is always to be found. A at solciock on Saturday evening and sing tablishment where the best is always to the following vocal solos: A. (Romanza Gold Watch given away every Saturday. La Cien), Prayer and Benediction from the opera La Gloconda: b. Flower song

Mrs. Estella Ewing, the cefebrated so praha vocalist, who made such an impression and the control of the cefebrated so and Pirates of Pensance in this city a 208-210-212 E. Douglas.

The mid-winter fair, originated and pro- OF COURSE EVERYBODY WRITES

Some write short letters; others volumes. What continuence of the fair from Dec. 16 to and von want is a good

FOUNTAIN PEN.

At a cheaper price than has heretofore been asked for church will be given the intellectual treat | them Goldsmith Book & Stationery Co's Mr. Hyde." The managers of the Y. P. S. C. E. course have been most happy in

> GOLD PEN; FOUNTAIN HOLDER at 1.50 Guaranteed to give satisfaction. Remember the place. 149 North Main St,

MORTGAGE SALE OF SHOES.

The stock of Shoes of the City Shoe Store will be closed out in as short time as

Here is a specimen of the prices: Reynolds Bros, fine kid hand turned

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